Many Abuses in Custom Houses and Con-silutes that Call for Reform-Harrison Likely to Invite Warner Miller Into the Cablact-Mr. Morton's Reception. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 10,-The Home Market Gub had another delegate here to-day, and sumably the boom of Wharton Barker has had another boost. This time it was Herbert Radelyste, Secretary of the Home Market Club of Boston. He will not admit that he came to talk Barker, but he admits that his business with the President was to tender advice with reference to the choice of a Secretary of the Treasury. The Home Market Club, or at least the New England branch of it, it should be mentioned, is a sort of combine of manufac-turers interested in industries affected by the tariff laws. It did valiant work for Harrison and Morton all through the campaign, and this is what it wants now, according to Mr. Radelyffe, The club is now interested primarily in having the tariff so administered as to give the home market to the home producers, and exend to home industries the protection which it is designed to give. In short, the country, having pronounced for a protective tariff, has gronounced also in favor of the tariff law being preed. For a long time the schedules of the tariff have been evaded through undervaluations of involces, wrong classifications and decisions of the Treasury Department and

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I am not here for the purpose of in any way suggesting who should be the Secretary of the Treasury, but that department is charged with the administration of the tariff, and it is important that the head of it should not only be in sympathy with a protective tariff, but also in favor of a strict enforcement of the laws, so that full duties shall be collected on hones valuations, and uniformity of classifications and practice shall prevail at all points alike and practice shall prevail at all points alke. Now one article will be classified as one thing at one port and as another at another port. Foreign manufacturers, by a system of consigning goods to their agents in New York, and refusing to sell in the open market for exportation to the United States, conceal the true value of their goods, and by the aid of the merchant appraisers system the Government is defrauded out of millions annually.

Inder the internal revenue laws those who defraud the Government, or attempt to do so, are promptly arrested, fined, and imprisoned; but who ever heard of an importer who had defrauded the Government under the customs law being imprisoned? The Senate bill now under consideration provides legislation to remedy some of these existing evils, but it is il important that the Administration of President Harrison shall not only be in sympathy with such measures, but shall, through the Tressury Department, serve notice upon those who would defraud the Government of its just revenues, who would capture the home market through fraud, that such practices will not be tolerated. Customs officials must vigilantly watch the interests of the Government, so that po port, no firm of importers, shall have undue advantage over another, and uniformity of practices shall supersede the confusion and fottenness that have marked the administration of the tariff in the past.

"Under the administration of Harrison we look for reforms and the suppression of many abuses. The Consular system needs to be put upon a better working basis, so as to render assistance in the detection of these frauds. In the past these Consular posts have been regarded as comfortable berths to give to men as rewards for political services, regardless of their qualifications. We want experts attached to all the important Consulates, whose business it shall be to ascertain the correct value of merchandies should insperitable and insperitable and importance of having the custom laws honestly and impartially administered.

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training. Mr. and Mrs. Gates of St. Louis also called.

Mrs. Harrison is still bustly engaged in getting the house to rights for the Vice-President elect and Mrs. Morton, who are expected on Wednesday. No definite arrangements have yet been made as to the social events that will mark the visit. There will be open house for all callers at the Harrison residence, as there is all the time, in fact, but it is doubtful whether there will be any formal reception.

The trouble is, said Gen. Harrison this afternoon, "that if we invite all who might wish to come our house would be too small to hold them, and if we invite only as many as the house will hold, then there would be hard feelings on the part of those not invited. We do not know yet how long Mr. and Mrs. Morton will be with us or what their wishes are, and all the arrangements we are making are simply to make them as much at home as pos-

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It is probable a public reception may be tendered to Mr. Morton by a committee of citizens, aside from the entertainment at the Harrison house. It is also expected that if the guests arrive at a convenient hour they will be met at the station by either the Veteran Club or the Columbia Club, and escorted to the residence of Gen. Harrison.

Secial doings aside, those who ought to know say there is a big surprise party in store for Mr. Morton when he gets here and begins to taik Platt to the President elect. That is on the assumption that Mr. Morton will talk Platt. Two men of prominence among the Bepublican leaders here, and said to have close relations with the President elect, were interviewed separately to-day, and agreed that Gen. Harrison had his mind very firmly fixed on Miller for New York's representative in the Cabinet, and that any change which implied the setting aside of Miller against Miller's wishes would be made only in response to the most urgent and forcible reasoning on the part of even the Vice-President elect. Gen. Harrison, it is said, is inclined to rate very high the shure of Mr. Miller in carrying New York, and it is determined that nothing shall be done that will imply any slight upon him.

The publication of the name of J. I. Smith, the Dana, Indiana, editor, as responsible for the story of Gen. Harrison's alleged remark about THE Sun, has led Mr. Robert Pierce, the lawyer, who had charge of Gen. Harrison's hunting trip, to make a statement on the subject. "It is true." he said this afternoon. "that Smith, who is the editor, by the way, of a Democratic, and not of a Republican paper as has been alleged, was present in the parison's hunting trip, to make a statement on the subject. Bates's house with Gen. Harrison, and simple, and one or two others that afternoon after dinner. It was purely a private and social chat, and Smith had no business to repeat any of it outside, but it would have been no gre

nopolies upon the liberties and freedom of the people."
Something new and interesting in Indiana Cabinet gossip is a story, which has excellent authority to back it, that instead of Judge Woods going on the Supreme Court bench, for which general opinion has booked him on account of his well-known ambitions and his intimate relations with the President elect, he is really going to retire from the bench entirely to become Attorney-tieneral in President Harrison's Cabinet. The facts that the only probable vacancies on the Supreme Court bench for some time will be made by the retirement of Judges from Ohio or New Jersey, and that the custom has been to sponint successors from the same section of country from which the retiring Judge comes, have something to do with this charge of purpose in regard to the placing of Judge Woods, The appointment of Judge Woods as Attorney General would satisfy Indiana's State pride without offending the politicians, and would also make a vacancy on the bench that would be convenient to have around when an aspiring ladiana lawyer comes after an office.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10 .- The payment of the last dividend on the asset scrip issued to stockholders of Jay Cooke & Co. was begun today. The amount of the sorin issued after the failure was \$1,250,000, or 15 per cent, of the tela indebtedness. The final parment makes a tela dividend of 56 per cent. The scheral said in not settled, and the principal assets to bay it are 46,000 acres of land in Bakots and the Lake Champiain Iron Ore Company's property in Feast county. New York. The entire last was \$11,000,000. IS RABBIT COURSING CRUEL?

The Second Boug Between Mr. Belmont and Mr. Bergh Postponed.

HEMPSTEAD, Dec. 10 .- Hostilities between Henry Bergh and August Belmont, Jr., were renewed to-day. Mr. Belmont had informed the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals that he intended to have a rabbit coursed in the town of Mineola at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The challenge was accepted by Mr. Bergh. Early this morning Officers G. H. Lambert, H. S. Gloven, and George Barnhart were sent to Mineola with instructions to arrest the first man that attempted to course a rabbit, Super-

Intendent Haukinson of the society said:
"If Mr. Beimont thinks he is going to tire us out he is very much mistaken. We do not make these arrests with any malicious intent. We are simply determined to stop rabbit coursing, and to arrest every man that at-tempts this cruelty. When the case shall be tempts this crueity. When the case shall be decided in the proper courts then we shall abide by the decision, but we shall not consider a verdict against us in this Hempstead Court of Special Sessions as deciding the case. The sport, in our opinion, involves unnecessary crueity and terture." Mr. Geo. F. Elliott of 28 Court street, Brooklyn, the counsel for the society, said in explanation of the frequent arrests:

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"This is our only course to pursue, We would like to have the case brought before the Grand Jury if possible, but we are obliged to arraign the prisoners before the nearest Justices. In necessary we will exhaus; every juryman in Hempstead."

Mr. Belmont and the Hempstead Coursing Club, which he represents, consider that other sports are at stake in this case. In pigeon shooting and field trials there is an unnecessary destruction of game. Each side is equally determined to fight the question to a finish. The preliminary round will occupy the attention of Justice B, Valentine Clowes and the male residents of Hempstead all this week.

At 2:05 o'clock this afternoon the train from Long Island City carried to the scene of action Superintendent Hankinson. Officers F. S. Snowden, J. H. Gav, G. A. Drew, A. S. Evans, and Superintendent F. O. Clark of Brooklyn, the witnesses in the case, and August Belmont, Jr., the defendant. The afternoon was cloudy, and Mr. Belmont decided not to course a rabbit in Mineola. The event which will involve another arrest and trial will take place some afternoon this week. The reserve force at Mineola was called in, and both parties adjourned to the Town Hall of Hempstead.

The defendant was William Thompson, an employee of Mr. Belmont's, last Saturday he carried a crate of rabbits into the middle of the coursing field, and attempted to let a rabbit escape. Justice Clowes decided to proceed at once with a trial before a jury, as the defendent had elected. He deputized John Cornelius to go out and snare a jury of twelve unbiassed citizens, and the court then adjourned until 7 o'clock when six jurors had been obtained, an adjournment was taken to to-morrow alternoon at 3 o'clock. Justice Clowes instructed the jurors not to discuss the case with any one, and above all to avoid looking at the newspapers,

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Benjamin W. Downing.
"That shines for all," quickly interrupted
Lawyer Elliott, "and we could not object."
The cases which were set down for Wednesday will also be tried to-morrow.

FREIGHT TRAINS WRECKED.

Bad Smask-ups on the Boston and Albany, Pennsylvania, and New Haven Roads. WORCESTER, Dec. 10 .- A wreck occurred on the Boston and Albany road west of Ashland this morning at about 5 o'clock. A freight train started to pull out of the long siding three-quarters of a mile west of Ashland. As it was making for the main line it ran down and cut in two a through freight on the main tracks, ten cars being derailed. The engineer or one train and two rios cross, one of state man was nearly buried by a car load of grain, and another brakeman was slightly injured. The cars are badly piled up, eight loaded ones being completely demolished. One was filled with poultry, two with oats, one with carn, two with lumber, one with cotton, and one with feed. One locomotive was thrown across the track. The loss is estimated at \$25,000 or \$30,000.

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BORDENTOWN, N. J., Dec. 10.—Twelve empty coal cars were derailed yesterday morning at Kinkora, on the line of the Amboy division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, two miles from Bordentown, completely blocking up the road and delaying passenger and freight trains.

ENGINEERS ON STRIKE.

Competition in the Lighterage Business

H. B. Moore of 6 Broadway, the agent of the New York Steam Lighterage and Transportation Company, which does the lighterage business of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, notifled the men who tend the hoist engines on the after the company would pay but twenty cents

after the company would pay but twenty cents an hour for over time, and would not allow ferriage and car fare. The new schedule of wages went into effect yesterday, and the twenty engine tenders in the company's employ at once left work. Formerly they received thirty cents an hour for over time and an allowance for ferriage and car fare, in addition to \$55 a month wages.

Agent Moore's son said yesterday that the places of the men would be filled by new hands, and that it was not likely that the striking engine tenders would be taken back, even if they volunteered to accopt the new schedule. It was reported that the reduction was the result of the keen competition in the lighterage business all along the line. The Captains of the lighters were reported to be contemplating a similar strike against any reduction that may be made in their wages.

WILLING, TOO LATE, TO MARRY.

Dancing Professor Weiss's Sweetheart's Love has Changed to Wrath,

Ernest J. Weiss is a professor of dancing. 40 years old and beginning to be bald, and Emma Wollenbar, one of his pupils, has sued him in the City Court for \$10,000 damages for breach of his promise to marry her on Nov. 21 last. She is 23. She says that he fell in love last. She is 23. She says that he fell in love with her, and called every Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday. In April isat he proposed, in the summer she said yes, and in October he told her mother, who had no objections.

Then, she says, he wrote to her one day that he couldn't get along with her brother, and would never see her again. He added that he would never marry anybody else. She wrote to remonstrate, but he did not reply.

The wedding day passed. The Professor was not there. She says she had spent \$1.700 on her trosseau. She sued him and had him arrested. He gave ball and then, she says, he came to the house, begged to be forgiven, and said he wouldn't. She refused to forgive him. His answer in the suit says that he is willing to marry her.

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SYRACUSE, Dec. 10 .- Edward Hanning challenges any man in Onondaga county to run a mile and a quarter race with him on next Christmas morning. The only condition is that all competitors must be 77 years old. Mr. that all competitors must be 77 years old. Mr. Hanning will be 77 years old on Christmas, and he proposes to celebrate the event in that way. He was born in Kilmarmock. Scotland, and learned to be a calico printer. He is now a carpet weaver. In Canada, several years ago, he raised stock. He was there caught upon the horns of a steer and was carried nearly two miles. He shows a knife, with which he says he cut the steer's throat and so saved his own life. He enjoyed a wheelbarrow ride of more than a mile after election as the result of his sagacity in betting on Ben Harrison. Mr. Hanning has never been ill, and is as spry as a yearling.

Edgecombe avenue, east side, 32, 124.10 feet south of 137th street, three-story brick dwelling and lot, 17.620th foreclosure, \$13,580. West Eighty-seventh, north side, 125 feet east of Ninth avenue, six four story brick dwellings, unfinished, and t. 125x100.8. foreclosure, \$34,510.

The tone was steady with business checked somewhat by the annual meeting and election on the Exchange.

FRITATE SALAN
Four lots on the north side of Seventy-fourth street.
200 feet east of Ninth avenue, have been sold by Skinner
A Nillis to William B. Jacob for immediate improvement at \$14.500 per lot.
The four-story brown stone house, 40 West Eighty fifth
street, has been seld by I. H. Hunt for E. H. Purdey to
A. H. Smith for \$25.000.

He Will Leave a Wife Ashore. James Morris, a sailor on board the frigate Yantio, U. S. N., sent to England for his sweetheart some time age. She arrived by the Aurania yesterday. She is a pretty black-haired, roay-chacked lass of shout 18. Father Reily was called upon to marry them last night in Castle Garden. THE FEDERATION OF LABOR.

THE RISE OF A NEW POWER IN THE LABOR FIELD.

The National Convention that Meets in St. Louis To-day-The Strength and Work of the Federation-The Trades Unions Belonging to It-The Business Before It.

The third annual National Convention of the American Federation of Labor will be opened to-day in St. Louis, and it is probable that its sessions will continue through the week. The headquarters of the Federation are in this city, and it has ramifications in every State of the Union. The President is Samuel Compars, who was formerly a leader among the eigarmakers here.
This new organization of trades unions, which

conducts its operations quietly, but without secrecy, has, within two years, risen to proportions of vast magnitude in the United States. It is now numerically the strongest labor organization in the world. According to a report recently issued from headquarters there are over 3,000 local unions in affiliation with it. and its total membership runs as high, in round numbers, as 635,000. It is ordence of the trade and labor unions belonging to it. Each of them retains the right of managing its own affairs without interference, and the Federation merely deals with those general questions in which all of them are interested, and upon which united action is considered desirable. Its assessments are very light; it has but few officers. Their powers are very restricted, and it has not yet suffered from secessions, bickerings, or the ambition of its quarter of a cent per month, or three cents per year, and the wages of its President are but \$100 per month.
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Some of the titles in the foregoing list represent a very large membership. The Brother-hood of Carpenters has \$3,000 enrolled members in 445 cities; the Iron Moulders' Union has 28,000 members; the Cigarmakers' Union has 28,000; the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers has over 35,000; the Journeymen Bakers' National Union, 19,000; the Federation of Miners, 25,000; the International Typographical Union, 35,000, and so on to the end of the chapter. Many of these organizations have well-filled treasuries, and expend large sums annually in the maintenance of their various benefit features.

As a matter of fact, the American Federation is at this time more than twice as strong in numbers as the order of the Knights of Labor, the paying membership of which, as was shown at the late Convention in Indianapolis, is now far under 300,000. Tens of thousands of the seceders from the order within the past two years have joined the new Federation.

The constitution of the American Federation is short and plain. It sets forth the objects of the body, which are mainly to secure the advantages of combination, to act unitedly upon certain questions of common concern, and to secure legislation in behalf of the Interests of the working masses.

No announcement has been made of the business to be brought up at the sessions of the Convention that opens to-day. But it is known that one of the subjects for consideration will be the establishment of the hours of labor for the unions represented in the Federation. Some of the main and to the delegates will seek to secure an eighthour work day for all industries, but it is sure that no precipitate action on the question will be taken. If the Convention should express its approval of two-thirds of them can any attempt be made, under the Federation's authority, to enforce it. President Gompe

ported by most of the delegates sent from this city.

Though the American Federation has grown with surprising rapidity to its present enormous magnitude, it has broad foundations and is solidly built. It is, in truth an outgrowth from several old bodies which were vigorous in their time, but which had objectionable features that have been carefully removed from the present organization. It was as far back as 1866 that the National Labor Union Congress, formed here in imitation of the British Trade Union Congress, when held, but it was apilit to pleces on the rock of party politics, six years afterward, when it nominated David Davis for President of the United States. That body had a number of successors which never reached any great strength, and finally, in Davis for President of the United States. That body had a number of successors which never reached any great strength, and finally, in 1881, one of them adopted a political platform which threw it into disorder. It was not until 1886 that the American Federation in its present form, which is non-political, was successfully established, and it is since that time it has expanded into the proportions here spoken of, which show it to be now the strongest labor or ganization in the world. It is the product of many previous unsatisfactory experiments, the errors of which its Executive Council is seeking to avoid. It is safe to say that the St. Louis Convention is the most fairly representative industrial body that has ever existed in the United States. It is to be hoped that sound sense and judgment will be displayed at the sessions, which begin to-day.

They Want Eight-hour Laws.

St. Louis, Dec. 10 .- The Convention of the Federation of Labor will open in this city tomorrow. Forty-five national lodges will be represented. President Compers of the Federation arrived this evening. He says the main object of the present gathering is to take steps object of the present gathering is to take steps to influence State and national legislation on the eight-hour question. "We are bound to have eight-hour laws," said he, "and at the coming Convention a date in 1890 will be agreed upon when every member of the Fed-eration of Labor will demand that eight hours be recognized us a day's work."

Wisdom for States Island Workingmen. Erastus Wiman lectured to a large audionce in Roe's Hall at West New Brighton, S. I., ast evening. His subject was. "The Greater Half of the Continent and Our Relation There-Half of the Continent and Our Relation There-to." The lecture was the first of a series to be given under the direction of the Kill-von-Kull Workingmens' Club and Institute of West New Brighton. The course will include discourses by George William Curtis, Gen. Clinton B. Fisk. Henry George. Dr. Carroll, Prof. Jocelyn, and the Rev. Dr. John Eccleston.

Insane Patients in Peril.

The Long Island Home in Amityville, a private asylum for the insane, had a narrow cacapo from fire yealerday. An explosion of gasoline set a two-story building on fire and it was destroyed. The main building was on fire several times. There were 100 patients in the main building, but a panic was prevented by Superintendent F. B. Carpenter, All the patients were locked in their rooms. The loss is said to be \$10,000. escape from fire yesterday. An explosion of

Lays tt to the Knights.

Morris Rosenthal, a shoemaker, was araigned before Judge Martine yesterday in the tienera raigned before Judge Martine yesterday in the scenarial Sessions charged with stealing clothing and jewelry. Congressman-elect McCarthy pleaded for a light sentonic Roseathal. he said, had stolen the articles became he and his large family were starving.

"Judge." said Roseathal. "I've been hounded by the Knights of Labor from one shop to another, and I can't get a jub." Bentence was suspended.

Englishmen Bought the Meury Clay Factory A despatch from Havana in yesterday's Sun announcing that deeds of sale of the famous Henry Clay cigar factory had been signed, was confirmed yesterday cigar Inclory has oven sined. Was confirmed yeaserus, by Ferdinand Hirsch of 2 Burling slip, representative in the United States of Alvarez 2 Gonzalez, late proprietors at the factory. The new proprietors are an English syndicate, which paid \$1,650,000 for the title deed Mr. Hirsch declined to give the particulars of the transfer or say why it had been made, or furnish the names of the capitalists constituting the syndicate.

Kings County's Paupers.

The report of the Kings County Charities Commissioners for the past year shows that 11,081 paupers have been relieved or supported, and that the expenses of the department amounted to \$420,463. The actual appears of each pauper was \$2.70 per west. The value of pauper labor amounted to \$50,000. There are at present \$198 innates in the various institutions, 1,525 being males, and 1,605 females.

Four Santa Cinuses

Four Laplanders and as many reindeers arrived at Castle Garden yesterday on the Denmark from Copenhagen. The Lape were hooded and clothed in furn from head to foot, and will play teams that a flag for the children hereabouts under the management of a sweet.

SHEEDY GOES WEST AS ENFOY.

Noggets of Windom About Kilrain, Mitchell, Dempsey, and the Great World, Patrick Sheedy Jeft yesterday for California, where he will spend the winter. He spent several hours on Sunday night in the Sturtevant House writing letters and talking to s congregation of sports and pugialists, who had called to see him before his departure for the Pacific slope. Mr. Sheedy goes there more or less as an envoy, since nearly every prominent sporting and fighting man in town has given him commissions of a verbal nature concerning the San Francisco Athletic Club. The prevailing impression here among sporting men is that the club has a treasury of a million dollars or so which it is anxious to tap at any moment that a pair of fighters appear. In point of fact, it appears that it is not a club at all, but a money-making enterprise, which enjoys a large and authoritative pull with the local Gov-ernment. These facts did not come from Mr.

Sheedy. His idea of the club was expressed in a few words. "They can afford to give away \$6,000 in prize when they can get \$10,000 in admission tick-ets," said Mr. Sheedy quietly. "That is not because the managers of the club are shrewder because the managers of the club are shrewder than the managers of similar organizations in the East, but is due to the fact that there are thousands of men in San Francisco who are great admirers of sparring, and who will give up liberally at any moment to see a good sette. You can get a crowd of 1.000 men together at \$10 a head in an hour in San Francisco if the names of the fighters are sufficiely important."

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I think there is no doubt that Fox will back Kilrain to the extent of \$5,000, though he is naturally a little shy about making any movement that will bring him under the ban of the law. He is also holding back for another reason, though it has not appeared in the papers. You see, the fact is there is no reason why Fox should back Kilrain. Kilrain has made his reputation, and the man who had a very large share in building it up for him was Fox. Kilrain has managed to make a great deal of money, and he has it in his own hands now. It has probably occurred to Fox, as it has to a great many other men, that there is no grood reason why Kilrain should not back himself. Other fighters have had to do so, and they have fought better battles than they would have done if the money had been risked by a backer. If Kilrain puts up his own money, the public can depend upon his making a great fight, though there is no doubt about his making a conscientious effort in any event."

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"What do you think about Mitchell and Dempsey?"

"I doubt very much." said Mr. Sheedy, "whether the fight will come off at all. Mitchell is hands are queer, and Dempsey knows it. The Englishman has always had a lot of trouble with his hands, and always will have, for they are not strong enough to back up his arms. He can make over five thousand dollars clear if he can whin Dempsey, and where is the man who can afford to throw away the chance of a clean win of that amount of money? Another thing; tell me the name of any fighter who has ever won such a stake as five thousand dollars clean without having to put up his own or his backer's money? Nobody who knows the inside history of the prize ring will deny that Mitchell has a chance that any puglist in the world should jump at in the offer of the San Francisco Club. They even promise to pay his expenses out there. Mitchell is more or less of a mystery to me. He has kept a prominent place in the puglistic world, and yet he has never whipped his man. He has figured in no end of draws, but I do not wish for an instant to assert that he is not a capable man. I give him great credit for entering the ring as he did against Sullivan, and making the show he did fix France. That was a great fight on Mitchell's part. He is the only man who ever entered the ring with Sullivan who was not frightened half to death before the gloves were put on. The number of draws that Mitchell has figured in is almost limitless, while you can count those that Dempsey's victories make as splendid a showing as those of any fighter in the history of the ring at his age. He has actually, fairly, squarely, and thoroughly whipped more than forty men. The world judges men by their achievements, and thoroughly whipped more than forty men. The world is treating me pretty well now, and I am content. I shall do there, how long I shall stay, or what I will do after the winter is over are subjects of the e

A GREAT WRESTLING MATCH.

Tom Cannon Cries Enough to Save His Arm From Being Broken. From the Scranton Truth.

The Cannon-Pierree catch-as-catch-can wrestling match, which has been the principal topic among a large number of residents of this region the past week, took place last evening at Turner Hall. Time was called at 19 minutes to 9. Pierree made the first dash and secured a neck hold. He was pressing Cannon to the floor, when Cannon, by a great display of strength, reversed the position. Cannon was forcing Pierree down by catching him about the back, when Pierree, placing his head squarely on Cannon's neck, raised finself in the air. He turned completely over and came down on his feet and again secured the advantage of Cannon. The Greek quickly brought one of 'Cannon's shoulders to the floor, but despite the utmost evertion he could not down him. Cannon finally slipping away. Immediately afterward Pierree secured the double Nelson, but Cannon broke it. Pierree again went on the aggressive. Securing the half Nelson on Cannon, he picked him up and jammed him down, making a perfect fall.

The second bout began precisely at 9 o'clock. The wrestlers had tumbled about for nearly a minute. Cannon, bearing down on Pierree's head with one hand and using the other as a lever, made a big effort to bring the Greek over catch-as-catch-can Nelson on Cannon, he picked him up and jammed him down, making a perfect fall.

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The wrestlers appeared for the third bout at 9:20. Each had now won a bout, and the one in which they were about to enter would be the deciding one. The crowd was worked up to a high pitch. The wrestlers were wary as they proceeded to work. After they had made a number of feints, Pierree grabbed Cannon's leg and brought him to the floor. There was a great deal of lightning work. Pierree forcing it. Cannon came out beautifully from the Greek's terrible grips and arm-twisting holds. Just before the last grip they broke and faced each other. One or two nasses were made and they were at it again. Pierree was determined. He secured a neek hold with one arm, and with the other he caught Cannon's left arm. Holding it tightly behind Cannon's back he brought Cannon toward the fall. Cannon cried out that he could not stand it—that his arm would be broken. This was under him. The Greek could not help but secure the fall. Cannon cried out that he could not stand it—that his arm would be broken. This was an acknowledgment that he was bested, and Pierree's seconds claimed a fall. The referee awarded Pierree the fall, and Cannon gave in gracefully. Time, 8 minutes 30 seconds. Pierree was chosed and congratulated on all sides.

All Four Badgers Will Suffer. The cases of Edward Meredith. Henry Herr-

The cases of Edward Meredith, Henry Herraman Elia Hammond and addie Stamon, whe tried to rob Phil Daly by the badger game at 405 Feurth avenue, will be presented to the GrandJury to-day. Amistant District Attorney Hariman said yeaserday that it is not probable that any of them will escape because he or she as turned State's evidence. Mrs. Herrama vialted the District Attorney's office yesterday to blead for clemency for her faithless husband.

Meredith was before Judge Andrews yesterday on a writ of habeas carpus and wanted to give ball, but the hearing was adjourned to to-day.

\$7,500 for a Three-year-old Trotter. LEXINGTON, Dec. 10.-Bosque Bonita, which olds the best three-year-old record ever made on a half mile track. 2:394, has been purchased of Whitherspoon & Gilmour. Midway, Ev. by J. E. Madden of this
city for \$7.500. She is a daughter of Maxey's Hambletonian. With one exception, the price is the largest
paid for any trotting three-year-old in Kentucky this
year.

The Marblehead Stables.

Bosron, Dec. 10.—Banbox of the Marblehead Stables. Garrison's first mount this year at Ivy City, was fired to day by Dr. Fariey, the New York veterinary sur-seon. The Marbichesia Stables' colors will be seen next year on Mose K., by King Alphonso; Furita. by Pizarro; and Saha, by Baden Baden.

Tale's Freshmen Crew Challenge Harvard. NEW HAVEN, Dec. 10.—Capt. A. H. Swayne of the Tale freshmen crew has sent a formal communica-tion to J. H. Kidder, captain of the Harvard freshmen erew, challenging it to row a two-mile arraightaway stoo as few Lenden next June.

SPORTS WITH THE BALL. OUR BALL TOSSERS HAVE ARRIVED

IN NEW REALAND. Their Sea Legs Bon's Preyent Them From Flaying a Very Good Came in which the Chicagos Won, 8 to 3.—Base Ball, Bowl-ing, and Football News and Gossip. depyright, 1888, by Tun Sun Printing and Publishing

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Dec. 10 .- The steamer Alameda arrived here to-day, having on board the American base ball teams which are en route for Australia. The ship is twentythree days out from San Francisco, having touched on the way at Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, and Tetuita, Samoa. The trip so far has been vory pleasant. There was very little seasickness among the ball tossers, and all, so far, feel very much

benefited by the trip. At both Honolulu and Tetuila all hands went ashore to toss the ball and get partially rid of their sea legs. Leigh Lynch, the advance agent, had paved the way derful. The Oritanis have won four and lost three games this season, and are very proud of the considering it is their first year.

Princeton, Dec. 10.—W. J. George, the centre rusher on the Princeton football team, to-day met with a painful and perhaps serious agricult. He was exercising in the gymnasium, and while jumping his ankle turned so that one of the tendons of his foot was broken. The injury was not entirely known, but will deprive him at least of the use of one leg for some time. for their coming here, and they were very handsomely received by the local cricketers and sportsmen generally. For their benefit the clubs played a game of

ball, which resulted in a victory for the Chicagos over the All-Americans, the score being

cagos over the All-Americans, the score being 8 to 3. The playing very much interested the comparatively large crowd who witnessed it. Afterward the teams were handsomely enter-ained at hunch, and as much attention was shown to the visitors as it was possible to give in the brief time they had to stay.

To-night the teams start for Sydner, which they expect to reach Saturday. The weather is pretty hot here, and the men think they have the best of the rest of the hall playing fraternity, who are exposed to the cold, chilly winds of a North American December. such teams is called to the following letter:

To rue Kurron or Tue Sux-Nir. Having heard that
there are aimatour polo teams in New York city, and
knowing no way to communicate with their managers,
except through your paper. I thought I would do so. The
New Haven Flyers are open for engasements in Chris-uas or New Year game preferable, and will be so until
April 1, 1888. I would like to hear from the old
Pavonias of Jersey City, or any polo team in that
vicinity. Any one wishing to arrange a game can address H. R. Durant, Durant Hotel, New Haven, Conn.

President Byrne of the Brooklyn Club got home from the American Association meeting yesterday. He spoke very highly of the Columbus Club, and thinks that Columbus will prove far more beneficial to the Association than the Cleveland Club. It is right on the line for Eastern clubs going West and Western clubs coming East, and it will save one night of travel on each trip, as the clubs can get there that much sooner from the West and from the East than to Cleveland. Mr. Byrne had but little to say more, than has already been said in The Sux.

The committee that was appointed by the Association to consider the new League grading and salary rules, and to map out a better than it possible, will meet about Jan. I, when they will take some definite action toward adopting a plan somewhat similar in its sweeping changes to that of the League.

There has been much talk about the failure There has been much talk about the failure to divide the prize money oresented by the American Association to the three leading clubs at the end of the season, it was not taken into consideration that this money could not be divided until it had been turned over to the club by the Association. This having been done at the meeting in St. Louis last week, the money received by the Brooklyn Club was divided among the players of that club yesterday. Each man got \$30.61. By agreement \$5 was deducted from the share of each and presented to Jack McMasters, the trainer of the club.

President Day of the New York (Ilub was shown the story printed in an out-of-lown paper on Sunday, to the effect that the New York (Ilub would play on the new race track at Bowery Bay. He said that he knew nothing about it. An organization, the Long Island Jockey Club, he thought, had auproached him, but their grounds are at Astoria. Nothing had been done in the matter, and it had never been considered. The Club will never leave the island if it can be helped. It is a well-known fact that the managers of the New Yorks were looking about for grounds some time ago, and that they had in view grounds on the Coogan and Astor estates. They consider that it would be a much better move to go above the Harlem Hiver, if it becomes necessary to leave the Polo grounds, than to go over either the East or North River. To a question as to whether the club would remain on the Polo grounds. Mr. Day said. "We are there now; that is all that I know."

Mr. Terry, who is A. G. Spalding's agent in arranging for the reception of the Chicago and All-American teams in Europe, is now in this city. A Sun reporter met him yesterday, and he said: "I think that the game will be well received, but still, one does not know until the ground is gone over. I am now here to confer with Mr. Walter Spalding with regard to the trip. There will be no trouble at all in securing grounds over there, for our cricket grounds are the finest in the world. When I return I will go over the ground carefully and arrange for the games. Of course I do not know where we shall play as yet."

Mike Tiernan came to town yesterday for the purpose of putting his name to a New York contract for another year. It was late when Mike arrived, so that he could not find Mr. Day at his office. He will probably sign to-day. He says that the new rules will cause many more bases on balls, but will be a good thing for the accurate pitchers, such as Keefe or Weich. Mike looked well, and says that he is always in good condition.

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 10.—President Davidson of the Louisville Club has returned from St. Louis, and was asked in regard to the report sent out from Cleveland to the effect that he was trying to sell Hecker and Browning. He replied: "No steps whatever have been taken looking to such a deal. When I was in St. replied: "No stope whatever have been taken looking to such a deal. When I was in St. Louis one of the representatives of the Columbus Club eame to me, and asked if I could sell them a pitcher. I replied that if I could spare any man at all it would be a pitcher, since I had abundance. No names were mentioned, and the Columbus representative said he would see me again. You see the owners of the team there have not decided on a manager, and they will not engage men until they have settled that point, since the manager ought to have a say in the matter. It might be that the young man who had charge of the nine last season will be retained, or they might secure Jim Williams, J. H. Gifford, or Jim Hart, All the other clubs will help Columbus, and nearly every one of them has extra men to dispose of."

"I was not able to do anything in the matter."

while you were in St. Louis?" asked the reporter.

"I was not able to do anything in the matter because there was no one at the meeting from the Kansas City Club except the attorney, who was not authorized to act. I can't say whether I will get Barkley or not; in fact, I am not worrying about the matter. I have other men in view, any one of whom I think would be as good as Barkley. There is no use rushing in such matters and picking up the first man who comes along. I think I can get Greenwood of the Baltimores for instance, who is a good man, and I intend to have a first-class second baseman, because the nine is weak at that point, and there is no use trying to disguise the fact. Last season wo had a heavy batting team, but lost through bad fielding. Nearly all the errors were made by Mack, White, and Werrick. Next season I propose to have good fielders as well as batters, and Raymond and Tomney are certainly big improvements over the old men."

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 10.—The graded salary scheme for bail players seems to have originated in this city. At the end of the past season the managers of the Indianapolis Club found the receipts had been \$60.000 and the expenses \$68,000. Valney Malott, a prominent oitizen and capitalist, held a mortgage on the franchise of the club for \$10,000. The management, after explaining the condition of affairs to him, said that it rested now with him to decide whether there should be an Indianapolis ball club or not. He saw that the trouble arose from the immonse salaries paid to players, and soon afterward proposed to them the graded salary scheme, and told them if they could secure its adoption by the League that he would not push the mortgage matter. President Brush and John Martin then proceeded to New York, and were successful in getting the plan adopted.

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Just think of Dave Orr riding a bioyol-Orr, Bushong, and Terry ride a bicycle every day. Powers expects to play with the Calstadts next season

Luffberry of the Rahways has an offer from the The several Brooklyn players who are in the city take plenty of practice these fine days. The Brooklyn players will make an effort to get into the Brooklyn Y. N. C. A gymnasium for practice.

Pitcher Hughes, who is now practising wrestling, will hallenge my ball payer to wrestle catch as catch can.

Secretary Rhits of the Meables Could as catch can. President Byrne does not come out first footed in a denial that Orr is to go to some other club. He does any how-ever, that the matter has in no way been considered and that he has not received any offers for that player.

Bowling. In the tournament matches at Pomeroy's

on Fourteenth street, last night, some fine scores were made, and the bowling in genera was good. The Atalanta, Fidelia, and Apollo Clubs were the contestants, and each pla victory to their credit. The Atelanta and Fi-della teams played the first game, and Amann, by maxing a spars on the last frame, carried his club to victory by the amail margin of 9 pins. The score:

This Score | Fight | A Score | A Sco ....TTR. Yotal ..... Umptr In the second game the Atalantas had the Apollo team as their opponents. The game was close up to the eighth frame, when one or two breaks caused the Apollos to take a drop, and the Atalantas beat them out. The score:

...... Total .....

........ Total .......

The Apollos played the Fidelia team in the third game and won with ease. The score:

Football.

The Oritani Field Club of Hackensack de-

feated the Passale Football Club on Saturday

by a score of 34 to 0. The rushing of Hill, Lindsey, and Greer of the Oritanis was won-

derful. The Oritania have won four and lost

If there are any polo teams in this vicinity

this winter, the attention of the managers of

MITCHELL AND M'CAFFREY

Mutched to Fight Ten Rounds with Small

Gloven Next Month.

and Jimmy Kennedy of New York and Doc

Robbins of this city arrived here last night from Atlantic City. They met Charley Mitchell

at Dr. J. A. Dougherty's cottage in Atlantic

City, where they arranged a match between

Mitchell and Dominick McCaffrey. They are to fight ten rounds with small gloves, Marquis

of Queensberry rules, in Jersey City, on Jan. 20, for \$1,500 a side. The fight will be a public sparring exhibition, but at the same time it is

sparring exhibition, but at the same time it is intended to have the match settle the respective merits of the two men.

Mitchell is reported to have said that he was satisfied that he would settle McCaffrey's hash. The articles of agreement have been signed, and the Iriends of McCaffrey and Mitchell say that the fight is bound to come off.

Mitchell and McCaffrey did not meet at Atlantic City, and when Mitchell was told that McCaffrey would probably be there to-day, he said: "What do I want to meet the duck for? It will be time enough when we meet in the ring."

ring."
Mitchell is to meet Billy O'Brien in the Police Gazette office to-morrow, at New York, when Mitchell will represent Jake Kilrain and ar-range a reply to Bullivan's challenge to fight Kilrain for \$20,000.

UPSET DAY AT CLIPTON.

uggler Wins the Handleup-Fair Bividends on \$2 Tickets All Around.

It was blue Monday at Clifton for all but

the fortunates who held tickets on the winners.

Favorites were upset in all the five races. Most

of the finishes were very close. Gabe Caldwell

started the horses for the first time since his late serious sickness. The winners and dividends follow:

Mitchell and McCaffrey Will Not Fight.

Daley Will Fight No More.

The Black Pearl Knocks Mohler Out.

Burglare Carry Off a Bureau.

Mecks Gets No Satisfaction

George W. Meeks, the President of the Postal Clerks and Letter Carriers' Protective Association, who was summarily dismissed by Postmaster Pearson on the

Yesterday was the twenty-fifth anniversary

of Inspector Syrnes's service on the police force. His office at Headquarters was abover of flowers. The cen-tral piece was a policeman's abied with 1863-1888 worked in roses. Later in the day Superintendent Mur-

ray and inspectors Steers and Williams presented In-apector Byrnes with a gold-headed case and a silk um-broils. Around the head of the cane was inscribed: "After 25 years of service lean on me." The pariors of the inspector's home in West Ninth street were filled with flowers and other gifts from the Police Commissioners. Inspector Coulin, detectives of his staff, members of the Stock Exchange, and others.

Ex-Warden Walsh's Three Market blands.

The Aldermen to-day will probably take a hand in the fuss over the allotment of stands in the new West Washington Market, either by a resolution of inquiry or the ordering of an investigation. Comptroller Myers says that the more the matter is looked into the better pleased he will be, as it will insvitably be found that the growns and complaints come from these whose demands were unjust and unreasonable. Of ex Warden Wainba case, he says that the three stands he got are to be used for the establishment of a very night and occessary restaurant in the market, and that the ex Warden applies then was secompanied by the very highest endorsements and recommendations.

We Ank for this Courtesy, but Bon't Give It

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said yesterday that this dovernment was compelled to appeal to the contrest of Chili for the surrender of William A. Bushnell, the defaulter, who has been pag-ing at Fantian almowing the forcide? I functioned to receive the surrender of the contribution of the reversed it would refuse a similar request from Chili Our Government does not surrender a fursign criminal except under treaty obligations and there is no extradi-tion treaty with Chili.

Sporting Notes.

John Teemer, the earsman, has received word that Hanian has arranged for a race between Teemer and fearle of Austrella. The money has been posted, and Teemer is preparing to sail on Dec. 25.

Mr. Lindsay of the District Attorney's office

The Aldermen to-day will probably take a

830 with its contents, valued at 865.

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 10.-Billy O'Brien

such teams is called to the following letter:

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Total ...

Umpire-J. Luley.

Umptre-T. V. Murchy

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dends follow:

First Race-Purse \$250, for maiden 2-year-olds; three-quarters of a mise. Lizzie Betts won, Village Maid second, and Goldie M. third. Time, 1-224. Mutais paid \$10-45, \$405, and \$250. for beaten horses; selling allowances; six and a half furiongs. Mattie Looram won. Specialty second, and Can't Telt third. Time, 1-225, Third Race-Purse \$250, for carry 20 pounds above the scale; selling allowances; seven furiongs. Adolph won, Risbop second, and Full Sait third. Time, 1-374, Mutais paid \$10.35, \$0.20, and \$5.00. First, 1-374, Mutais paid \$10.35, \$0.20, and \$5.00. Furse, 2-18. Mutuais paid \$14.15, \$4.00, and \$5.10. Time, 2-18. Mutuais paid \$14.15, \$4.00, and \$5.10.

Fifth Race-Furse \$500, for all ages, to carry 105 pounds; one mise. Alan Archer won, Privolity coil second, and Bosonic shird. Time, 2-18. Mutuais paid \$5.50, \$5.50, and \$5.70. GEO. C. FLINT

Stores 104, 106, and 108 WEST 14TH ST. THE YOUNGEST OF BURGLARS.

Three Boys of 6, 7, and 8 Years Tackie a Safe and Steal Stamps and Ecvolvers. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10.-The announcement

that Mitchell and McCaffrey have arranged a ten-round glove fight, to take place Jan. 20 for \$1,500 at Jersey City. Boston, Dec. 10 .- Isaac Kadetsky, aged 8; Moses Silva, aged 7, and Eddie Boogusch, aged is denied point blank by Mitchell, who left here to night for New York, and by McCaffrey, who arrived from the West with Jack Fogarty. It was based upon an imag-nary interview which appeared in a local paper this morning. 6, were arrested yesterday while trying to force open the safe of George W. Hall, desk manufacturer, on Sudbury street. Kadetsky and Boogush crept under the gate which opens into the street, and then walked into the office, the St. Louis. Dec. 10.-The action of old Tom door of which had been carelessly left unlocked. Allen, in suing Bill Clarke for stake money, has broken They immediately set about rummaging the deak drawers, and, finding a revolver, made off are us trients and it is at their instance that he has given up the affair. He said this moreing: "After I fought with Eddie Kelly I swore I would never fight again and McManus took advantage of it, challenging me in the theatres. Of course McManus cays he is willing to fight, but he knows there is no danger of a fight now, and he can go ahead and blow. I will pay no more attention to him. I'm done with fighting forever." are his friends, and it is at their instance that he has with it, young Kadetsky taking it home and leaving it there. Then they started back to complete operations, and on their way enlisted seven-year-old Silva. Entrance was again made to the office, and an attack made upon the safe with a hammer. They knocked off the handle, split the combination with a chisel, and made an attempt to break off the hinges, doing their work with all the coolness of old housebreakers. Unsuccessful in this, they went about cleaning the office out of what they could lay their hands on. They secured \$2 worth of postal cards and \$2 of postage stamps, doing them all up in a paper, and trying them togother with a long gold chain. This bundle was found this morning behind the safe, where they had placed it, evidently intending to come back for it later on. Patroiman Rane interrupted the proceedings and took them all up to the station house. Then they began to squeal. Young Sliva had found another revolver? and had taken it out and hidden it in some doorway.

"Where did you put the revolver?" asked the Sergeant of him this morning.

"Don't member. I frew it down in a cellar. No. I didn't neever, retorted the six-year-old. "Itey took em."

"No. I didn't, too took 'em 'coself."

So they went on each laying the stealing upon the others, until finally they were all taken up to the Court House. They youngsters didn't seem to realize what they had done, and it seemed to the outsider us though it had "been born in 'em." When Mira Kadetsky brought in the revolver which her child had taken home she handed it over to the Captain, the hammer at full cock, and the chambers all loaded. Young Kadetsky has been arrested before, and was evidently the leader of the two. In court this morning the Judge refused to hold the Boogusch boy hecause he had not reached the age of reason. The other two boys were held. the safe with a hammer. They knocked off the handle, split the combination with a chisel, MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 10,-A finish fight took MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 10.—A lines light tong place yesterday his secluded resort between the Black Pearl, champion colored middle weight of the Northwest and Ed Mohler, the Minnesota Boy, whose greatest achievement in the ring was when he went against Jack Dempsey, two years ago. Mohler was overmatched from the start, and was knocked out in the sixth round by a tremendous blow on the neck. Burglars climbed to the balcony of Anna Miland's house at 237 East 109th street on Sunday morning, broke a window leading into the parior, and entered. They opened the front door, and finding them hirs. Miland was awakened by the noise, but being Mrs. Miland was awakened by the noise, but being alone in the house she did not dare to get out of bed. She reported the loss of the burean to Capt. O'Comor. Detectives Doyle and Doras found William Mackey, alias Sullivan, and Charles Armstrong trying to sell the bureau and contents to an Italian grocer at 221 East 10th bureau and contents to an Italian grocer at 222 East 10th bureau in the cellar of William Hoffs house at 225 East 10th street until they could get a chance to carry it over to the grocery. Mr. Hoff says four mas carried it out of his cellar.

The John Sharpless Murder Case.

was summarily dismissed by Postmaster Pearson on the charge that he had been negligent, exceless, and insolent says that he has never cente in contact with the Postmaster in the discharge of his duties that all his work has been carried on through the chief clerk, who told him yesterday that he had always performed his duties satisfactorily. Postmaster Pearson refused to see Meeks when he called at his office yeaterday, and Meeks says that he has been unable to find what the specific charges against him were. He had been twenty-four years in the Service, lays his discharge to General Superintendent Richard, and to his own active work in Washington fer legislation in behalf of the postal employees. CHESTER, Pa., Dec. 10. -The case of "Dutch Gus" Chopaz and Charles Wilson, two wellknown criminal characters, serving a term for larceny and indicted for the murder of John Sharpless, came before the court at Media, this county, to-day, for trial. The defendant's atcounty, to-day, for trial. The defendant's attorneys raised the point that the Grand Jury
that indicted them was illegally drawn. After
considerable argument the Court sustained the
objection and quashed the indictment. Their
case will now have to go before another Grand
Jury, which will not meet until the March
term. Samuel Johnson is now under sentence
of death for the Sharpless murder, and Chopaz
and Wilson were indicted on what is essimed
to be new evidence excherating Johnson and
connecting them with the crime.

Killed His Landindy and Himself.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.-John A. Martin, an engineer, desperately in love with Mrs. B. W. ferrill, his landlady, and knowing that his love was unrequited, shot her this merning and then killed himself. The woman died this afthen killed himself. The woman died this af-ternoon. B. W. Merrill and his wife have kept the boarding house for several years. Among their boarders was Martin. and ever since he came to the house, over a year ago, he has pro-fessed the greatest love for Mrs. Merrill. His attentions at last became unbearable, and to-day she advised him to leave. After pleading with her not to send him away, and finding her determined, he shot her and then himself.

A Mirango Metcor.

SELMA, Ala., Dec. 16 .- In Dunham on Friday night a strange red star was seen in the east. It was just above a cluster of stars known as the Ell and Yard. At first sight any one could tell that it was in motion. It was apparently a large star, and travelling very last. Its shape was three-cornered with one point downward. It was travelling in a weaterly direction, though bearing a little south, until it was in the wouthwest about 45 degrees, then it moved west until out of sight. In fifteen minutes from the time it was first discovered it was out of sight.